

SPORTS

by G. Louis Wolf

Hoosiers Preparing Forward Pass Attack Against Irish

HERRON SHIFTING LINEUP IN EFFORT TO GAIN STRENGTH

Rockne Sends Men Through Long Dummy Scrimmage in Gymnasium.

(BY PAUL G. FUNK.)

Indiana will attempt to defeat Notre Dame at her own game—forward passing.

Such is the latest report from the Crimson camp, where Coach Pat Herron has been spending practically all his time this week in an effort to develop a brand new aerial attack, in addition to forward passes formerly used.

Behind closed gates the Crimson squad has been working to perfect a forward passing attack. The first victory of the year, registered over the Michigan Aggies last Saturday, has put new spirit into the squad and the pepper displayed on Jordan field promises well for the Saturday conflict.

Arrive Tomorrow Afternoon.

The Indiana team will leave Bloomington for South Bend Friday morning and is expected to arrive here at 4:40 o'clock that afternoon. The men will stay at the Oliver hotel. A special train carrying 500 Indiana students and the 196 piece band will come Saturday morning.

Rain interfered to some extent with the Irish preparations for the game yesterday, when a holiday was expected to give them added opportunity to work. Coach Rockne handled his men in the gym during the greater part of the afternoon, drilling them in dummy scrimmages against the Indiana plays.

The Blue and Gold squad is being drilled to execute more smoothly the game of the complicated plays which were given the squad before the Georgia Tech game. The finer points of the game are now being taught by the coaches, and it will be a polished machine that trots on the field Saturday.

Herron Shifts Lineup.

From Indiana the news is of many switches in the lineup resultant from the loss of Temple Smith, star quarterback. Last night's work showed "Gene" Thomas, veteran halfback, at the pilot position. Capt. Hanny, who has been at end, was put in the backfield with Joe Sloat and Red Moorman. Roy Raymond, who was hurt while playing against the Aggies, is expected to be back in shape to battle the Irish.

In the Indiana line, too, there were many changes. Floyd France, who has played tackle for three years, was sent to the end position vacated by Duke Hanny, and Nig Smith, a promising sophomore, filled the tackle berth. Buck Howard was at the other end, Leibel, at center, and Cox and Clay at the guards, with Stew Butler at right tackle, which will be sent against Rockne's Tornado busters.

Three squads romped through signal drill in the Crimson dugout, all using a forward pass attack. The Fresh battled two of these eleven and were completely baffled by the varsity attack. The passes lacked the smoothness which is essential, but this defect is expected to be wiped out before the team comes to South Bend.

There is an unfortunate disposition in a man to attend much more to the faults of his companions which offend him than to their perfections which please him.

Jack Britton, "Old Master of Ring," Dethroned by Mickey Walker

Indiana Captain Ranks With Best Ends Of The Year

"Duke" Hanny Has Made Great Record During His Career at Bloomington.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—In the history of college football for 1922 the name of Frank "Duke" Hanny, captain of the Indiana team this year, will go down as one of the greatest.

In 1920 Hanny gained the distinction of permitting opponents to gain easy four yards around him end during the entire season. Even before then the Crimson leader had gained fame on the gridiron. He was the captain of the East Aurora, Ill., championship Illinois team which played in New York City for the championship of the country in 1915. He won an all-state title and the team rolled up 709 points to its opponents' 20 in 1914 and 1915.

Injured Last Year.

Hanny enrolled at Indiana in 1916 but left after a very successful season on the Freshman team for service in the World War. He returned in 1920. Injuries kept him out of most of the games last year, but this fall he has been playing a great game.

The Crimson star has been playing defensive end and offensive halfback this year. He has tackled the receiver of his own punts seven times this year, a spectacular feat. In the Wisconsin game he was given the ball nine successive times and made 35 yards. His punts have been averaging 50 yards.

Hanny weighs 192 pounds, is exactly six feet tall, and is 24 years old. For the battle with Notre Dame Saturday he is being groomed to work at fullback, due to injuries which have incapacitated members of the squad.

PROBES REPORT OF RULES VIOLATION

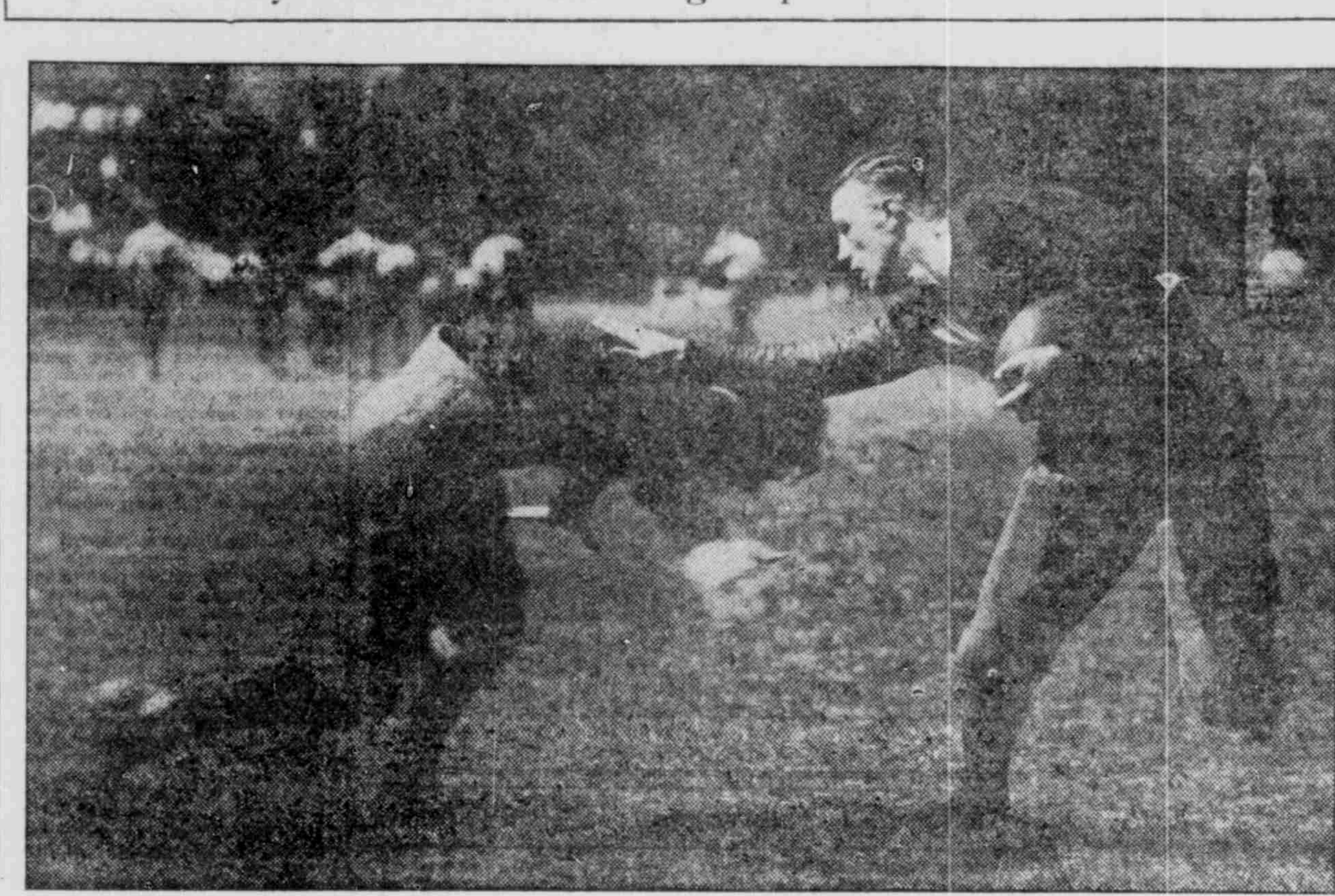
Landis Investigates Violation of "Barnstorming" Rule by Star Players.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)—Charges that rules applying to "barnstorming" exhibition baseball games were violated when a team of major league "all stars" played a local team before sailing for the Far East recently, are being investigated by Judge K. M. Landis, baseball arbiter. It became known today.

The regulations stipulated that no touring team shall make use of more than three players who have performed in world series games in any exhibition contest. When the major league stars played here, four world series men—Kellie and Mauer of the New York Giants and Hoffman and Bush of the Yankees appeared in the line up.

Judge Landis, apprised of the fact, sent a radio message to the team, on board the liner Empress of Asia, demanding an explanation. The major leaguers in return sent a message to Robert Brown, manager of the Vancouver team, asking him to inform the baseball arbiter of the details of the affair.

Play of Indiana Leader Bright Spot in Team's Work



One of the bright spots in the record of the Indiana university football team thus far this season has been the brilliant playing of Capt. Frank "Duke" Hanny. Hanny has been a tower of strength both offensively and defensively and much is expected of him by Crimson supporters in the game with Notre Dame Saturday. Hanny is shown above warding off a tackler.

BIG THREE BREAKS AWAY FROM OLDEN THEORIES OF GAME

Princeton Leader in Adopting Radical Changes in Style of Play.

BY DAVID J. WALSH.
(I. N. S. Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Seemingly at least two members of the very correct Big Three are inclined to step out of the part from time to time and regardless of the old theories of zone plays, essay some of the more radical methods of the west and south. Imagine a Princeton team of a few years ago manding a forward pass from behind his own goal line for a gain of 40 yards as the Tigers did against Chicago last Saturday.

The play was first introduced by Penn State in 1919 when the great signing speed down the sidelines, from kick formation to receive a goal line pass and go on for the touchdown that won the game.

It is our understanding that Yale too, is disposed to forsake the conservative on occasion.

It was observed that when Yale got down inside the arm's five yard line, it lost no time in attempting one of those spread formations that once were a thing of beauty and a joy forever to Field Yost at Michigan.

It was noted, also that Yale showed a tendency to abandon to punt on all first downs on its own territory. It was the same with Harvard against Center college, a cross back from kick formation being the first play and a punt the second, provided the line plunge was not altogether productive of happy results.

The theory of the big three football, hitherto, has called for a punt-up game under almost any provocation, the idea being to wait for the break. While they have been waiting, however, some smaller teams have had the temerity to go out and make their own breaks, with unfortunate results.

Note of N. D.

TODAY—Pictures of Georgia Tech, game, Blackstone, all day.

Members of the Villagers club have planned a banquet at the College Inn, Hotel LaSalle, for Monday night. Officers declare that the event will be "something very special."

Tickets for the Homecoming game are already selling at a premium, despite the efforts of authorities to prevent scalping. It is noticeable, however, that only a few of the seats can be obtained, and most of these are single ones.

Members of the Bowlers' club, it is announced, will wear badges during the celebration this week-end so that visitors may know whom to ask when in search of information.

NEW YORK—Boxing agents for boxers—the boxing commission's new idea for doing away with managers—must not be match-makers, promoters, managers or seconds, the commission has ruled and they must work on the following scale: 10 percent for a bout bringing \$1,000 or less; five percent for bouts bringing from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and three percent for everything over \$5,000.

B. B. Crenners, 128 N. Lafayette. Adv.—382-308.

Fighting Spirit of Princeton Helps Restore East's Prestige

Tigers' Victory Over Chicago Due to Game Battle Despite Great Odds.

BY BILLY EVANS.

The spirit of Princeton has restored some of the east's waning prestige in football.

The fight, fight, fight of the Princeton varsity against seemingly hopeless odds in the game with Chicago had its reward.

Outweighed, outplayed and outkicked for three periods, apparently beaten 18 to 7, the Tigers came from behind in the final session of play to a 21 to 13 triumph.

In the 20 years I have been following college football I never saw a more sensational game than that waged between Princeton and Chicago.

I have seen better football, there was some bad stuff in the Princeton-Chicago affair, but for thrill after thrill no game has ever surpassed it.

Princeton may be beaten by both Yale and Harvard, but if such a thing happens it will not be due to lack of courage or spirit.

Seriously doubt if any team ever battled on to victory under more adverse conditions than did Princeton in the Chicago game. Briefly, here is how the breaks went against the Tigers until almost the close of the game.

Chicago had quickly scored a touchdown in the first few minutes of play it became evident to the Tigers that the Chicago line was too strong, and that it would be necessary to open up in an effort to score.

In the close of the first period a 45-yard pass, Cleaves to Gray, put the ball on the seven-yard line. The period ended with the ball on the four-yard line. Two plays sent it over at the start of the second period, Princeton had come from behind.

Tough Break for Tigers.

A few minutes later Princeton, with the ball in its possession on its own 30-yard line, was forced to kick. Coach Bill Roper rushed Van Gerbig, the Tiger's crack punter, into the game to kick out of danger.

Twice before the close of the second period the Tigers worked the ball to within scoring distance. First to the 11-yard line, where Chicago held and a try for goal was blocked. Second to the 15-yard line, where Battle fumbled and Chicago recovered.

Two tough breaks like that would have robbed many an eleven of its fight, but not Princeton.

Lost Ball by Inches.

At the opening of this third period Princeton carried the ball to the Chicago 12-yard line, where it was lost by inches after the Tigers had completed a thrilling forward pass.

A few minutes later an exchange of kicks had the ball resting on the Princeton 23-yard line. A penalty brought it to the eight-yard line. Poorly and it was Chicago's ball on Princeton's 29-yard line. On five plays Chicago scored a third touchdown.

With Chicago leading, 18 to 7, and only 12 minutes to play, the cause

High School Grid TEAM ENGAGES IN FIERCE SCRIMMAGE

Orange and Blue Hold Heavy Workout Preparing for Grand Rapids.

With the announcement that Cathedral Central comes from Grand Rapids with 500 backers and fans on a special train, the Submen, the pride of the local high school, held secret practice on Oliver Field yesterday.

The scrubs were a badly battered lot when the scrimmage was completed, and the orange and blue jerseyed gridmen wended their way to the showers and dressing rooms at the "Y" a mighty contented group.

Coach Elmer Burnham was far more critical in his scorn last night than at any other time this season. The reason for such action was that several of the varsity men failed to show at Tuesday's workout and the local mentor had even gone so far as to threaten to cancel the game if his charges didn't come through.

Hold Fierce Scrimmage.

It was after Burnham asked his men if they were ever going to show fighting spirit or whether they were going to start dumping and tackling in earnest that the scrubs got their battering. It developed into a "sock and get socked" affair, with the varsity showing everything and the scrubs a bulldog spirit that has characterized their work during the season past. They came in for a lot of credit for turning out every night.

Onslaughts, one after another, and a ferocious heretofore with the varsity showing everything and the scrubs a bulldog spirit that has characterized their work during the season past. They came in for a lot of credit for turning out every night.

Notre Dame-Indiana and Wash-Purdue Struggles Only Important Ones.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—There are six college football games scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 4, in which Hoosier college eleven take part, but two of these games are of more importance than the others.

The feature battles are Indiana-Notre Dame and Wash-Purdue.

Coach Pat Herron and his Indiana university aggregation will find the going rough at Notre Dame as Coach Rockne's team halted Purdue three weeks ago and Notre Dame appears to be far stronger than Indiana. DePauw played Indiana a 0 to 0 tie game and DePauw was defeated 34 to 7 by Notre Dame.

Purdue and Wash will furnish a close battle in the game to be played at Lafayette. At present the comparative score route gives Washash the edge over the Boiler Makers.

Pat Page's Butler team will meet Rose Poly at the Butler athletic field in Indianapolis. Butler has made a great record this year. Rose Poly was weak early in the season but has shown steady improvement.

DePauw will meet Kenyon at Greencastle. Little is known of the strength of the Ohio team but the Kenyon eleven in other years has played high grade football. DePauw has a strong team this year.

Coach Ray Mow and his Quakers will play Muskingum at New Concord, O. With the exception of the Butler game Earlham has made a good record this year. Valparaiso university will entertain DePauw Saturday. This should be a close game. Two college teams are resting this Saturday. They are Hanover and Franklin.

PHILADELPHIA—Coach John Heisman's threat between halves to quit the team if the Pennsylvania players didn't fight more in the second half against the Navy made the players fight so much they went out and beat the Navy, according to a campus story.

Fight by Rounds

ROUND ONE.

Britton tore in and landed a left to the body following with a right fusillade from both hands. Walker backed to the ropes where he staggered the champion with a right to the chin. Britton recovered by hammering furiously with both hands and then driving the champion to the center of the ring where he continued to hammer away. Coming from a clinch Britton caught the challenger's stomach and chest, getting away, making Walker miss. Britton tripped near Walker's corner and fell to both knees but was up in a flash. Walker caught the champion with a right to the head and as Britton wobbled, Walker followed with his left, but the champion steadied and they were clinched at the bell.

ROUND TWO.

Britton began the second round carefully, planting his left into the challenger's stomach and chest, getting away, making Walker miss. Britton tripped near Walker's corner and fell to both knees but was up in a flash. Walker caught the champion with a right to the head and as Britton wobbled, Walker followed with his left, but the champion steadied and they were clinched at the bell.

ROUND THREE.

They began the third round cautiously and mixed at close quarters. Walker took the lead, hooking his long arm in front of him and the champion retreated. Walker, using his left arm, pushed Britton into the ropes, and the champion again clinched. Walker blocked most of Britton's blows and in addition the champion lacked power.

ROUND FOUR.

They began with long distance sparring but soon Walker planted his left in Britton's stomach and the champion's return was short. Britton staggered Walker with rights to the head and evaded the return. Britton caught Walker in a neutral corner and pumped both hands to head and body, continuing after the bell rang until stopped by the referee.

ROUND FIVE.

Britton approached stronger and more sure of himself and took the lead once more. He again caught Walker in a corner and landed short uppercut and an overhand right and knocked Walker to the ropes. Walker missed several swings.

ROUND SIX.

Britton blocked Walker's onslaught and then began sharp shooting with both hands. Walker returned hard lefts to the stomach, a short hook to the jaw and a right kidney punch. He rocked the champion with a left to the jaw. Walker then drove Britton across the ring, driving both fists to the jaw. The champion reeled and fell into a clinch. They were exchanging at the bell.

ROUND SEVEN.

Walker shot a left to the jaw and Britton clinched. Walker continually landed his left to the jaw and Britton tried to break out. The champion appeared weaker but the challenger gave him no rest, again causing Britton's knees to sag with a left to the jaw.

Britton occasionally landed a blow but Walker continued hammering away.

ROUND EIGHT.

Walker hooked his left to the jaw and Britton retreated. Walker sent his left hand twice to the stomach, then twice to the jaw and Britton continued to back up. Britton took more lefts to the jaw before landing out of his own in return. He made Walker dance with a left to the jaw but the challenger replied with a two-handed assault which the champion could not meet.

ROUND NINE.

Jack rocked Britton with a right to the head, then took a volley of body blows. Walker continued turning the champion's head with his left and began hooking his right more frequently. In desperation, the champion began sending short right uppercuts but they lacked steam. The champion resumed his retreat and then began to hold, the challenger sending crushing blows to the kidneys.

ROUND TEN.

Walker began hooking both hands to the head, and then to his back for powerful left swings to the stomach. The champion took a left to the jaw and a series to the body without a return. With a series of body blows, Walker pushed Britton to the ropes near the champion's corner, where he pummeled away until Britton fell to his knees. He was calmly listening to the count when the gong rang at the count of "six."

ROUND ELEVEN.

Walker launched into the attack only to find that Britton was coming back with more vigor than he had shown at any time. Britton returned blow for blow, and forced Walker across the ring lambasting the challenger against the ropes. Britton began to burn out and bowed with folded arms before a new assault, but Walker too, was tiring from the pace and he did not press the champion.

ROUND TWELVE.

Both men fought in a tired but dogged fashion. Walker took the lead and rocked Britton with a right crack to the jaw. The champion began to absorb punishment without much resistance and as Walker landed a series of body blows, Britton went to his knees and knelt on the floor until nine was counted. The champion was extremely groggy and only able to hold up his feeble arms. Walker rained both hands to the head, stomach and to the kidneys as the champion leaned over, faltering in his steps, but Walker lacked the finishing blow.

ROUND THIRTEEN.

Walker hammered away at Britton's chest and stomach, frequently shooting his left to the jaw. Walker seemed tired and the champion laid his weight on his opponent's shoulder.

CRAFT AND WISDOM OF VETERAN CHAMP PREVENT KNOCKOUT

Youth of Challenger Enables Him to Win All the Way in Gruelling Bout.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)

As his wisdom fell before youth and his crushing determination when Jack Britton, nearing the forty mark, and the oldest living man to hold a world's boxing championship title, surrendered to Mickey Walker of Elizabeth, N. J., after 33 rounds of grueling boxing in Madison Square Garden tonight.

After 26 years in the ring Britton, the sage and crafty master of defense, twice holder of the crown that toppled tonight, was a poor match for the aggressive Jersey man, who displayed more than ordinary knowledge of the science of fistfights. Walker won all the way.

Throughout the latter half of the battle Britton was on the verge of a knockout. It was not his iron sides and steel jaw that averted that fate, but his stock of gray matter which, no matter how hard the punishment was able to function. At one time Britton's eyes were glassy, but by a strategic retreat he managed to hold off his man until his brain cleared.

Call Off "All Bets."

There was something odd about the fight that was not immediately explained to the crowd. When the contestants entered the ring, it was announced on behalf of the New York boxing commission and Promoter Tex Rickard that "all bets were off." This afternoon wagers were laid at six to five on Britton, but when the preliminaries began tonight the long and had been transferred to Walker. He was made favorite at 8 to 5.

Despite this unusual incident the crowd seemed to believe in the contest. They howled as they watched the 21 year old fighter, pummeled Britton; they held their breath when they saw the coronet slipping off the aging head of the weakening champion and they applauded as each of the closing rounds of the bout ended with Britton, though reeling, still on the safe side of a knockout. As the last round began there was shouts of hope and cheer from the crowd.

They were unnecessary for Walker, weakened from his efforts and shorn of some power by Britton's earlier blows, was without the sleep-producing punch. Britton knew he was whipped and without awaiting the decision, congratulated Walker, adding "I wish you luck, boy." Walker replied that the champion was the greatest man he had tackled.

Shows Great Courage.

Britton went to his knees nearly a half hour, then first in the second round. After a demoralizing third, he appeared strong in the fourth and fifth and then grew appreciably weaker. He made desperate efforts for a knockout in the ninth, but again started the ring-side.

But after the start he had nothing left, but his gameness and he showed quantities of this until the end.

In the semi-final Sator Friedman of Chicago, knocked out Eddie Fitzsimmons of Yonkers, in the sixth round of what was to have been a 12 round bout. The winner's weight was 146, eight pounds more than his opponent.

Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, was given the decision over Red Cap Williams of Yonkers, in a six round preliminary. Billy Muscott of California, and Johnny Gannon of Brooklyn fought a four round draw.

Danced Walker stepped away and plucked his left to the chin and right to the body but still the groggy champion kept standing on his wobbly feet. As the round ended Britton caught Walker with a one-two to the jaw and the crowd applauded.

ROUND FOURTEEN.

Walker caught Britton with a left to the jaw and sent his right to the back of the neck and then hooked several lefts to the jaw. Britton tried to clinch continually and reeled and wobbled as he backed around the ring. Britton sent both hands to the jaw and Walker replied with both arms full of blows. The reeling champion backed around the ring, lurching.

ROUND FIFTEEN.

Walker played to the body and then shot wild uppercuts to the jaw. He forced Britton to retreat around the ring, but Jack blocked with some effect. Walker staggered Britton with a right behind the ear and a left to the body but the challenger was becoming wild and was too tired to follow his advantages. Britton clinched and backed as though to stave off a knockout. He calmly shook hands with the challenger when the bell sounded.

Five Hundred Purdue Fans

Brave Rain to See Scrimmage

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)—Five hundred Purdue football fans braved a drenching downpour and watched the freshman varsity tear up the regulars in scrimmage on a field that was coal-

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